## For Congress, HON. WM. S. ASHE.

The Wilmington Herald of last Saturday commences a reply to our article of Wednesday last upo i foreign appointments, by observing that " the Journal loses no opportunity to strengthen its popularity with our adopted citizens of every clime."-In its literal sense, the observation of the Herald is perfectly correct. We wish to lose no just and proper opportunity to strengthen the popularity of the Journal with all classes of our fellow-citizens, native or adopted. If, however, the Herald wishes to convey the impression, as it evidently does, that the Journal shapes or modifies its course upon any question or in the discussion of any subject, from the wish to strengthen its popularity with any peculiar portion of our citizens, it is much mistaken, as reference to the files of our paper will show, wherenot altogether, traitorous all political appeals to "German citizens" or "Irish citizens" or any oth- and it was thought that the city would soon surrener citizens save as "American citizens."

Mr. Belmont, the new Charge to the Netherlands. has been an American citizen for some seventeen years-has an American wife and family-being a son-in-law of Com. Perry, the commander of the expedition to Japan-is well known at the Hague. and speaks the Dutch language-can do more, in

Holland is the only Western nation that the Japanese admit to any intercourse-hence the desire of the administration to obtain all the assistance that the Dutch Government could render towards the accomplishment of the objects of the muchtalked-of expedition; and hence the eminent propriety of sending the individual who has been sent, who will have not only superior facilities, but extra inducements for the prosecution of the ends sought. since he will be paving the way for a personal success to a friend, as well as facilitating the progress of an expedition in which much public interest is

If not his birth-place or religion, we know not what else can be brought against Mr. Belmont. He has always been looked upon as a man of good character and ability.

STOPPED -A law was passed by the last Congress patent pumps and other arrangements for the supers are required to have a certificate from certain ber of our river steamers are as yet without such certificate, although, we suppose, they will shortly be provided. However, this omission resulted in a ris and other excursionists, who were going down the river on the "Zephyr," to set off a Balloon with wheels, and balls, and peauder, and gas, and things.

the line boats, that as yet has got her certificate .-Luckily, the river is low, and the law does not interfere with freights or towing .- Daily Journal, 4th.

LITERARY. - By yesterday's mail we received from Messrs. Leonard Scott & Co., of 97 Fulton st., New Blackwood and the four Quarterlies.

Harper's Magazine for June. The first article is Gray's Elegy, profusely and beautifully illustrated. The other illustrated articles are-" Ancient Peru," cles upon "Napoleon Bonaparte."

Also, from the same, Barnum's and Gleason's Pictorial Papers for this week, both fair numbers. Barnum keeps improving -- Daily Journal, 3d inst.

## Musical Criticism.

That ferociously incorrigible bachelor, the Editor of the Richmond Despatch publishes in his paper of Tuesday last, the following highly appreciative notice of that distinguished vocalist and most fat prima donna, Signora A. Saussagiana. We commend it as a speci men of musical criticism suitable to these latitudes when a highly laudatory article is sought after. For our own part, we are out of that line. By the way, is there any resemblance between Saussagiana and " Attention !- All who have souls for music, ears

cure encores, come all, fellow citizens and respectable country gents. Here is a musical treat for you, which, indeed, will prove a relish, no humbug, no puff, all plain truth. Listen to us, then, and learn that Signora A. Saussagiana, prima donna of the whole globe, the brightest star discovered yet by our great astronomers, being on her direct road to St. Petersburg, (where the Emperor Nicholas and his body-guard are your worried senses. As an actress, oh dear! what come an every day reality. shall we say, good fellow cinzens? Signora A Saussagiana, as an actress, stands at the head of all. She is so passionate, so true in her grand tragic characters, that often in a burst of rage she bursts her stays

"The troup of Signora S. is formed of a galaxy of talent not yet known, but trying to be so. Come, come all, then, true lovers of that fascinating science called, vulgarly, music, and greet the unrivalled Saussagiana, the star of stars, the first lady of honor

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?- A young buck of the soap thereto. lock order who wore an unshaven face, because as he

"I say, fellow, some individuals think I am a

Presbyterian General Assembly...The Slavery De-bate Continued...Great Excitement...Probable Se-cession of the Southern Synod.

BUFFALO, May 30 .- The Slavery Question is stil under discussion in the Presbyterian General Assembly. The Committee modified their report by recommending the Presbyteries of slave holding States to answer inquiries respecting the number of slave holders in the Church, &c., instead of appointing a Commission to make such inquiries.

Dr. Ross, Messrs. Holmes, Brantley, Torrey of Virginia, strongly opposed all agitation on the subject : the latter in a powerful speech urged the folly and inconsistency of the Assembly interfering with the churches in slaveholding States, and said plainly that every Southern Presbytery had resolved to secede if the report was adopted.

On the other hand, Western delegates declared that the Western Presbyteries would separate from the Assembly if no action was taken. At the evening session the feeling ran high. After several speeches, and amidst great excitement, at nearly 12 o'clock, the report of the committee, as modified, was adopted-yeas

The Southern Synods will probably secede.

Late from Buenos Ayres and Montevideo.

SALEM. MASS., June 2 .- Advices have been received here from Montevideo to the 5th of April .-Great discontent is said to prevail there among the inhabitants. Placards were posted on the walls bearing the words, " Death to the present Government" and "Long live the Coloradoes."

Late advices from Buenos Ayres state that such had been the effect of recent disturbances that business was entirely deranged; and that English. in we have denounced as insulting, and almost, if French and German houses would sell outstanding the annual fair of the American Institute. We do claims for 40 per cent. discount.

The blockade was still continued with great rigor.

## The Iron Trade of Great Britain.

It is said that the railroads now in course of con struction in Europe and America will require for their completion no less than two millions four hundred thousand tons of iron. To make this quantity will occupy all the rolling mills in the world, which are engaged in the manufacture of railroad iron, at fact, at that Court than any other person that could least six years-those of Great Britain furnishing three-fourths, and the United States. France and Belgium the remaining fourth. The best authorities do not estimate the largest quantity of railway ron in any one year even as high as 400,000 tons : yet even at this rate it will take six years to furnish iron for the roads already begun.

The annexed statement exhibits the production of

he year 1852 :	Fu	rnaces.	Total.	Estimate
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		blast		ann-tons
Scotland	11	3 13	144	775,000
South Wales	13	5 27	162	635,000
South Wales, anthrac		2 23	35	31,000
South Staffordshire		7 32	159	725,000
North Staffordshire		7 4	21	90,000
North Wales		6 7	13	30,000
Shropshire	2	7 13	40	120,000
)urham	1	8 8	26	110,000
Northumberland		7 6	13	35,000
orkshire and Derbys		5 7	13 42	150,000

give a great impetus to its production, and we have dames, I suspect, have no notion of the kind of hand, said he; for they are doing more good in the no doubt the returns for 1853 will show an impor. dens their dresses are made in -- and all that is done Parish than you think for.' of the United States, requiring all steamers carrying tant increase. In the United States, an impulse of indoors is the original cutting out and ultimate fit. "I won't,' said I. 'We never used to have Sunpassengers to adopt certain precautions—by having very considerable importance has lately been given ting together of the separate parts; but that when day Schools, and plough-lads and dairy-maids do ferociously for Hy-men. life-preservers, etc., aboard, and being fitted up with to iron manufacturers, and we are in receipt of in- the slack season comes there is always as much none too much work as it is. What they will do if Novel Slander Suit. The N. Y. Mirror says telligence from many points showing a decided move- sewing reserved as will keep the girls of the estab- you make scholars of them, I can't tell.' pression of fire, as well as means for preventing exment in the business. As a general thing, our flow
manufacturers are perfectly indifferent as to the tarwhosping Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Croup
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Whosping Cough Asthma Consumption, Nervous Discoughs, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Croup plosions and other accidents with the boilers, all of iff, they, as we think, seeing very plainly that the And yet for this continued and unrelenting pressure of my neighbors; but at last my eyes we e opened, son of a king. which is specified in the law, which went into effect enormous consumption of the next five years will be of sixteen hours' work per day, from year's end to for there was not a farmer in the Parish who hadn't on the 1st inst. It seems that all passenger steam- protective enough. In different sections of the coun- year's end, this firm assume to themselves the great- better crops than I had. try, the manufacturers are quite active. The fires est possible credit. They thank God that they are | "I saw that my neighbor with a wheel plough high rrices have been demanded for favorable loca- people sit up till three or four in the morning. Oh, without them now it would be hard to say. tions. There is at present some considerable amount no! their gas is always turned off in the workroom ". Keep your land wet at top and dry at bottom," of New England capital going into the iron business, by 11 o'clock. Why, sir, the West-End system, said my neighbor, when I began to listen to him. within the next two years, become an interest of giwheels, and balls, and peauder, and gas, and things. within the next two years, become an interest of giwhere and do what they please; but from Morday two of ground by my slovenly hedges and headlands; the next ten years. All that has been wanted was to do this for them. York, Blackwood for May. It contains the continu- leeway enough for a fair start, and the present and "Nor is the accommodation indoors such as in "Nobody stood stiffer than I did against the threshation of Lady Lee's Widowhood, and a number of prospective position of the market gives us that.— any way to reconcile them to this close confinement. ing machines; but for all that, when I saw how easi- Charleston, with 40 passengers. other able and readable articles; \$10 a year for king away a vast number of workmen from the employed, is only about twelve feet square. and is out the straw, while my men thumping away with This morning, Mr. Whitaker laid on our table, degree the difference in the price of labor, which is the more to be deplored as during the even- a machine myself. "Life in Paris," and a continuation of Abbott's arti- ers a better chance than they have had for a great rooms are equally uncomfortable, no fewer than six supported them, and never shall they need a pound Brewn; with lumber and shingles.

to avail themselves of it.

January 5th, in each of the past three years:

METALS, 1851.	1852.	1853.
Iron, Pigtons. 4,569	7,639	9,596
Iron, Bar, Bolt and Rod 25,383	29,925	40,305
Iron, Wire 421	412	426
Iron, Cast	1,493	5,392
Iron, Wrought of all sorts 8,711	6,371	9,708
Steel, Unwrought 726	736	1,453
Copper cwt. 13,900	3,953	7.740
Sheets, Nails, &c 22,873	16,052	19,957
Wrought of other sorts 1,615	827	1,104
Brass of all sorts 1,736	1,577	2,906
Leadtons. 1,747	981	1,146
Tin, Unwroughtewt. 1,374	1,332	1.251
Tin Platesvalue.£79,983	62,851	68,912

The total declared value of the exports of these to appreciate the beauties of sound, mouths shaped to various descriptions of metals during the month and worthy of drunken soldiers and sailors, who were utter distinctly the delightful word bravo, bands never twelve months, ending with the above date, is as tired of clapping, and feet to stamp on the floor to se- follow

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ars.	For the month.	For twelve month
3	£827,102	£9.928,405
2	509,358	8.918.124
1	627,354	8,767,646
	A	Railman Time

ATMOSPHERIC TELEGRAPH.—The novel invention of Mr. Richardson, of Boston, for transporting letters through hollow tubes with telegraphic rapidity, seems through hollow tubes with telegraphic rapidity, seems to find favor with the first merchants and husiness at the leaver towns of a State of already on horseback waiting the great artiste at the to find favor with the first merchants and business landing peier,) has condescended to favor our musical men of that city. He has made a series of experi- was only the bit of paper to which they had put city with some of her best notes, expecting some of ments which have been considered satisfactory, and a their names which was so described. The conseyours in return, who will keep in her heart as a sou-venir or in trust, in a friendly manner to that clever, Massachusetts, who own the patent right, and anothgentlemanly fellow —— of the ——. The per- er is being organized called the New York and Bostheir intention to quit the establishment on the 12th fusion and inconvenience this multiplication of cities be obtained if there was any good in market. Corn—Sales son of Signora A. Saussagiana is quite unlike that of ton Atmospheric Despatch Company, for the purpose those lanky, scraggy, half starved female vocalists of laying down a tube two feet in diameter between concertising in the country. She is a compound of the two cities, for the transportation of letters and parmagnificent grandeur and of symmetrical form-no cels. A committee of the Legislature who have exmistake about it. She lives well and looks well .- amined into the matter are about to make a favorable Her voice is a rare combination of everything which report, and a character will doubtless be granted. In las never been heard before; sometimes it is the thun- the meantime, subscriptions are being raised to the ask that lady to take a peep into the cabin where der announcing a storm; you hear the gust of angry stock, and it is confidently expected that \$100,000 her dress is now being made, and to put a few queswinds, and showers of chromatics seem so near that, will soon be raised, with which the tubes can be 'aid quite bewildered, you cannot help looking for an um- as far as Worcester. If the anticipations of the invenbrella; at others, her delicious warblings come down tor and his friends are realized, a new wonder of the upon you like the gentle morning dew, not so wet en- age will be developed, and the fable of the old woman tirely, but to refresh your feverish brains and moisten who wanted to send her sealed letter by telegraph be-

> and the following preamble and resolution was adopted:

10 Apollo, and cousin to Melpomene, as she richly Unitarian Christians on important subjects, it is and she died this morning at eight o'clock." deemed proper to make some declaration in reference

Resolved, That we regard Jesus Christ not as a ing annecdote, which we found in a late English paper. said, it "looked foreign," lately accosted a Yankee as mere inspired man, but as the Son of God-the Shields, doctor (looking learned and speaking slowly. messenger of the Father to men, miraculously sent "Well, mariner, which tooth do you want extracted? -the mediator between God and man, the redeemer Is it a molor or incisor?" Jack, (short and sharp,)

From the Wall Street Journal, May 28th.

Crystal Palace. We have heretofore spoken of this affair more in satirical way than as one that we really felt any ill will against-more in fun than earnest; called it the putty palace, which nick name has stuck to it more closely than the putty sticks to their panes; no more, however, of satire, when truth requires we should speak as we do.

This palace is but the hot bed from whose fungus arise crowds of every thing that disgraces humanity -in all directions, converging from its centre, are the vilest rum hotels, whose poison is sold to thousands that infest its precincts on a Sunday; and many is the man who will date his ruin from a Sunday visit to the Crystal Palace. Why, we ask, is have an American flag floating over them, closed? Are not the keepers or the bulk of them the meanest and poorest specimens of humanity, in the bulk renegades from their own land? Is the law compelling a closing of groggeries on a Sunday so powerless that it cannot be enforced? Shame on our they dare not enforce. Neither is this all ; gambling houses are publicly open even on the Sabbath, and the rattling of their dice and their open doors but tell the misery their unhallowed victims must suffer, while prostitution in her red robes in open effrontery disgusts all but those whose virtue is only known as a thing that was.

This affair was conceived in fraud, (for all dishonest speculation is fraud;) it has been carried thro by deception, for no prom se ever made by its managers has been kept; and the show they will make of the wares and trash will not half equal that of field humbug, for it is one too small and contemptible. We even go farther and call upon the city authorities to suppress the rum shops around it on Sundays, Better begin now.' and the Grand Jury to give the whole matter that disclaim any having the right to call this, a New States of the Union, peppered and salted with a few | Trim up your hedges and headlands.' refugees. We protest against this being called or ashamed of it.

The Seamstresses in London.

A correspondent of the London Times gives the following facts with reference to a great mantautry one of the new fashioned clod crushers, for you making establishment in that city:

"Work is commenced every morning at 7 o'clock. dinner at half-past 1. tea at half-past 5, and supper as fond of work as they are of new whims, it would at half-past 9-the total amount of time allowed be to their credit' and twenty minutes as the period devoted to work, threshing machine

mous, and then this use is becoming much increased prisoners as any in Newgate. They know not was a foolish thing that this was not done before. and enlarged. Our iron mines will be vastly more whether the sun shines or the rain falls all that "I was backward enough in venturing on a heavy

The Australian emigration has been, and is now ta- The work-room, in which ten or twelve of them are | w my neighbor could turn a hundred bushels a day English manufactures, and that equalizes in some entirely devoid of arrangements for ventilation, their flails did so little, I gave way at once, and set up which has been against the iron interest in this ing they have to encounter the heat and foul air . As my neighbor had got the better of my obstinacountry. At any rate, the advance in the price of three flaring gas-burners right over their heads, cy in so many things, it was not at all likely he would with 100,000 feet lumber. of labor in England, the cost of transit to this coun- every door and window being shut by which a give up trying me again about the Sunday Schools try, and present duty on iron gives our manufactur- breath of pure air could possibly enter. The bed- At last he beat me then, too. For many years have I number of years, and we hope they will not be slow persons being huddled into one, and four into an while I have one to give.

detailed account of the quantities of metals of home vile treatment, you will perhaps ask. Why, si, eyes open to see, and my ears open to hear; quite disproduce and manufacture, exported from the United they have remonstrated, and are none the better for posed to believe that my neighbors are as wise as I Harriss; with 68 bush, pea nuts, 60 bales yarn, 16 do. sheet-Kingdom of Great Britain during the month ending it. On Thursday last, without any prompting from am, and to profit by their judgment as well as my ing, 36 bbls. tar. 77 do. pitch, 201 do. spirits turpentine, 729 any one, and before they had heard of the recent own. declaration of the fifty-two West End firms in favor "It has often surprised me to think, that, after setof ten and a half hours' work, they consulted togethe ting my face against wheel ploughs, draining, clod er, and, finding that the usage to which they were crushers, threshing machines, and Sunday Schools, I subjected was equally intolerable to them all, they should adopt them all, but I believe Mr. Humphrey, sent a memorial to the heads of the firm to the effect the real truth to be this, that I never saw the ill-conthat they could not continue to work for more than-dition of my own farm, till it pleased God to show me twelve hours, viz: from eight o'clock in the morning the evil of my own heart. This it was that opened till eight at night-without mentioning any deduc- my eyes, humbled me, and took away my obstinacy." tion for meals, leaving that point as before. That moderate memorial, sir, was treated with the utmost contempt. Its authors were sneeringly told that they were seeking to degrade themselves to the level of factory girls, and that their conduct was only the only parties that had ever anything to do with round robins' You would be amused, sir, if I could describe to you the horror which these young girls felt at the mention of this awful 'round robin.' They had never heard the word before, and had not istance—all are cities regularly chartered by legislathe slightest idea of what it meant, and they were afraid that, without knowing it, they had been guil-

ty of some nameless atrocity. round robin' really was, they were informed that it

"And yet, sir, would you believe it, these white slaves are at this moment busily employed in making ern paper—the Green Bay, Wisconsin, Advocate— Ordinary 9@10; Middlings 104@102; Good Middling 11; a dress for Mrs. Beecher Stowe, the champion of the black slaves of America! I wish you would tions to those who are employed in making it. and tell you what she thinks of the system she is pa-

story is a striking illustration of the force of habit. A ing itself a city. Land speculators get possession of Salt—The stock is very light. The demand, which has blooming Irish girl entered the service of a lady who a tract of land upon some stream or rod or railway, of our quotations, viz: \$1@1 10 \$\mathref{P}\$ sack. Sugar—There was Unitarians.—There has been a Unitarian Confer- was ill with consumption. A friend of the invalid lay out a town with streets all named, build a dozen a sale yesterday at auction, of 100 hhds. Muscovados, "Vicence lately held at St. Louis, Missouri. It com- sent twice a day to enquire how she was. Ellen re- houses, or less, and straightway get a charter from toria" and other brands, which were sold at prices ranging prised representatives from the Western churches of the denomination, and was formed a year ago at Cincinnati. It consists of nineteen churches—49

Sent twice a day to enquire new site was. Finen reprised representatives from the Western churches of gularly brought down the answer, "My missis's complements, and she had a very indifferent night;" or islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the Legislature for a city. How any enlightened leg. Islator can lend himself to such schemes by voting for the legislature for -its Norma. The other evening, when she gave a Cincinnati. It consists of nineteen churches—49 "My missis's compliments, and she feels very weak these charters seems unaccountable.—Philadelphia This description commands in small lots, prices ranging from New-Orleans has been retailing from good dressing to that libertine Politione, she also fadelegates being present at the Conference. Mr. to-day." This went on for six weeks; and Ellen North American. vored the rake with a black eye, which made him run Wm. G. Eliot, of St. Louis, presided. Among the seemed to grow more and more sensible of the kindplans of action discussed and previously adopted ness and attention every time the messenger came .are the distribution of tracts, missions, aid to strug- The compliments were sent back as usual, but the ingling societies and to young men preparing for the telligence became sadder and sadder. At length, one ministry. A book depository was resolved upon, day, when the friendly enquiry alter the health of her about \$80,000, and will be a structure of rare beauty mistress came as before, poor Ellen crept to the door. with swollen eyes streaming with tears, and sobbed out the melancholy answer, " My missis's compliments

Professor Pomposity is well taken off in the follow-

Old Humphrey and the Parmer.

er leg; Mr. Humphrey; the boot is on the other days, and ended in the schooner being blown by a not the law enforced, and these vile hell holes, that leg." We were talking over old times togetherbut you shall have the account that he gave of him-

self, as well as I can remember, in his own words. "I have been as obstinate, pig-headed a man in my time, I suppose, as ever strode across a furrow :

" Fifty years ago, James Holt was my neighbor .-A wiser man than I was, or ever shall be, was James, element. though at that time I did not think so. When wheel ploughs were getting common, he says to me:-Neighbor Ashfield, you are falling behind the times; nearest vessel to obtain provisions; gathered what he you must set up a wheel plough or two.'

" I won't, said I. 'My father never had a wheel Mr. Humphrey, that farmers were always blunt in their speech, and no one more so than farmer Ash-

"When draining came into use, more than it had most sincerely advise all not to be gulled by this ever been before, my neighbor says to me: 'You are standing in your own light, in not draining your land more than you do: but better late than never. " 'I won't,' says I; let those cut up their meadows

attention called for by the better class of our citi- and lay out their money in slough tiles that like; my zens. We are New Yorkers, born in this city, and meadows shall remain as they always have been.' ".Well.' says he, at any rate, trim up your hedg-York or American affair-it is no such thing, it is a les and headland, or 'adlands, as you call them, a litconglomeration of the fag ends of the different the closer. There's a deal of land lost on your farm.

" 'I won't,' says I. 'My father was as good known as a New York affair. Knickerbockers are farmer as any in the parish; he knew what he was about as well as you do; and he never trimmed up his headlands more than I do. " Soon after this he was at me again. 'Your land

would find it an advantage. " I won't,' said I. Such Jimeracks may suit and continued till 11 at night, a period of sixteen some people, but they won't suit me; my harrows hours, the only intervals allowed being about ten break the ground quite as well or better than a clod minutes for each meal-viz : breakfast at 8 o'clock, crusher : if some folks as I could mention, were half

for eating their food, I was going to say, but surely ". Neighbor Ashfield,' says he, a year or two after bolting it is the more appropriate phrase, being threshing machines had come into fashion, 'you and forty minutes per day; thus leaving fifteen hours I must do as other people do-we must set up a

must understand that at the establishment to "But never did I see my neighbor more in earnest hotels and watering places, and the demand for them all kinds, Loss of Appetite, Obstructed and painful Menstr which I refer the greater part of the sewing is giv- than when he came to ask me to give something to- is rapidly increasing. The recent rise in the market value of iron must en out to slop-workers in the busy season—the city wards the Sunday Schools. 'Lend them a helping

ment in the business. As a general thing, our iron lishment employed up to the full pitch-so that "All this time I thought myself wonderous wise Williams has commenced a suit for slander against

which have for several years been extinguished in not as other firms are at the West End-oppressors could do without a driver, and hold the plough tail Rev. A. P. Repiton, Mr. WILLIAM LINKHOUER to Miss EL inspectors, appointed in pursuance of the law, one the furnaces and rolling mills have been rekindled. and destroyers of young women. They never-not with half the trouble that it cost me, so I set up LEN SKIPPER. of whom is located in Charleston. The greater num- There is a brisk demand for ore and ore-beds, and even for a few weeks in the busy season-make their three or four wheel ploughs; and what I could do

and New England men are looking forward to it as with its few weeks of severity. followed as it is by took his advice, had my meadows well drained, and man. considerable disappointment last night to Prof. Har- a means of investment for a great amount of funds, months of comparative leisure, is mercy itself when never have had cause to grudge either the expense or either profits or amounts now being withdrawn from viewed alongside of this unmitigated, never end- the trouble. He who doesn't drain his farm, if it is a the cotton manufacturing business. Present appearances justify the belief that the iron business will, ing, still beginning slavery to which I am referring. wet one, is draining his own purse by bad management.

iron for buildings, machinery, railways, etc., is enor- morning to Saturday night they are as complete so I set to work and had them trimmed up close. It valuable, when worked, than any other single inter- time. They are not allowed to cross the threshold iron press wheel clod crusher; but when I did, I est in the country, and the enlarged consumption even to purchase a pair of shoes or a new gown fer found more work done by it, than half a dozen pair will ensure a market for all we can manufacture for themselves, and must employ their friends outside of harrows would do. No one can persuade me to set

" At the present time, though I am not fond of run-The London Miners' Journal gives the annexed "But why don't they remonstrate against this ning neck or nothing after every new thing, I keep my

Persons from abroad, glancing over a list of the towns in the United States, cannot fail to be struck with the great number of cities-or places so styledand is, very naturally, nonplussed in his attempts to by S. & H Bell, Carman & Co. ascertain any rule for distinguishing between towns, cities and villages. In many parts of the country the store, by Carman & Co. two latter species of settlements seem to have no extures, with mayor and councils. through the majority have scarcely enough population to constitute a respectable sized village. In the Western States this distance to tell which are the larger towns of a State. But the offence is rank enough in our own midst .has the term become!

We are glad to find this folly ridiculed in a West-

Standard announces the early completion of the and grandeur. The following are its dimensions:

THE CUNARD FLEET .- The Cunard line of steam-Frenchman, and some take me for an Etalyean—now, of the world; and that we regard the miracles of what do you think I am ?"

The mediator between Got and man, the redeemer of the world; and that we regard the miracles of the world; and that we regard the miracles of the New Testament as facts on which the gospel is hand, you swab, for it is nipping my jaw like a lob- Egyptian and Turkish trades, having arrived in the river last week .- Liverpool Paper.

A Much Tried Vesser .- The afk that Noah travel-I love to hear of any man being convinced of an error, but especially an obstinate man. Again and again has it been said, that of all people in the world, farmers are the most opinionated; that they do things for no better reason than that of their fathers' having done them generations before; that they have a will of their own, and that the whole world cannot turn them. Some such farmers have I known certainly, but still with truth can I say, that I number the end of her journey. The best reason for this was ing done them generations before; that they have a will of their own, and that the whole world cannot turn them. Some such farmers have I known certainly, but still with truth can I say, that I number the end of her journey. The best reason for this was that a small gale came up and she was blown ashore among my country friends not a few of a contrary on a shoal. The wind changed the next day and she the Fayetteville and Western Plank Road, in the most of the University of North Care lina. His testimonials are of the highest character, and was the advantages of systematic and thorough instruction.

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seemed impossible to move her. She had lost both her anchors but her owner not being of the despairing race, wrote on his hat, " Never say die," and immediately purchased a big anchor, but the day is gone by now, and high time that it sent it down from this port and a steamship kindly had. The tilth of my plough land, and the sward of lending her aid, (for a consideration,) the schooner all Police; shame on Americans that they make laws my grass land, are different to what they used to taut and trim as a young belle on her way to a ball, was, after immense exertion, pulling "hee-hooing," straining, and puffing of steam, restored to her original

The first cargo was taken out, and a second, or lighter material, put in. The captain went to the needed; returned to his vessel; a great tornado came up, and the much abused schooner was this time blown plough on the farm, and why should I? You know, out to sea, and we believe has not since been heard of. Her owner, cool and self-possed, awaits her reappear ance on some sand bank in the Indian ocean, and consoles himself the meanwhile by reading day and night the history of the Deluge .- New Orleans Picayune,

No Gold Mines in Texas .- Galveston papers of the 17th ult., the latest received, give discouraging reports in regard to the rumored discovery of gold in

Texas. The Galveston " News " says "On Saturday morning the steamship Mexico arrived from Indianola, bringing a number of passengers, some of whom were directly from the 'diggings.' and others from the nearest towns in the vicinity. We conversed with several of them, and they all concur- the present able and efficient Principal, Mr. J. D. Campre red in the statement that there was gold in that region, but that it had not yet been found in sufficient quantities to pay for the labor of getting it. Col. Montgomery, of the U. S. Army, who was from San Antonio, assured us that it was there considered all a humbug. He had seen numbers from the mines who reis stiff, neighbor,' says he; 'I would advise you to ported the same thing, namely, that they could not get gold enough to make it pay."

The Houston Telegraph of the 13th inst. says : "Several parties who lately visited the 'gold diggings' on the Sandies and Hamilton's Valley have returned, and report that gold has certainly been found, but in very small quantities. A gentleman who visited the mines on the Sandy stated that he did not see ited the mines on the Sandy stated that he did not see plied by a competent Assistant. For particulars, address plied by a competent Assistant. For particulars, address principal.

JAMES H. BRENT,

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Smithville, N. C. but in very small quantities. A gentleman who vis- Murphy excepted, whose services, if necessary, will be supany person who had washed out more than one or two principal dollars a day, and many had found nothing."

AMERICAN WINES .- The vineyards at Cincinnati now produce a very large quantity of native wines. And this, be it remembered, is not merely during the "I won't,' says I. 'Why should I do that, that The American Catawba, and the Schuylkill Grape, busy season, as at the West End, but for all the my father never did? And why should I take the year round, from January to December; for you bread out of the mouth of the laboring man? from the vineyards of Longworth, and those of Bo- Chills and Fever, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Liver Complary of Longworth, and those of Bo- January to December; for you bread out of the mouth of the laboring man?

W-We notice in a cotemporary's columns, the advertisement of a lady for a husband-" None need apply under six feet." Whew! but the lady goes in Liver, Kidneys, and other Secretory Organs to a healthy to

that it is rumored that the mother of the Rev. Eleazer

MARRIED.

In this town, on Thursday evening last, the 2nd inst., by

DIED.

Near Horry Court House, (S., C.,) on the night of the 24th May, WILLIAM INMAN, son of Alfred and Elizabeth In

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA ARRIVED. June 2 -Schr. West Wind, Burnett, from New York, Martin & Martin. Schr. Sidney Price, Gandy, 40 hours from Philadelphia, to Geo. Harriss; with mdze. 3-Steamer Maj. Wm. Barnet, Barber, from Fayetteville, te E. J. Lutterloh 3-Schr. Isabella Thompson, Batchelor, from Philadelphia,

to J. H. Flanner; with mdze. Br. Brig Eleanor, Morgan, from Newport, to J. &. D. Mc-Rae & Co.; with iron for N. C. R. R. 4-U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Lemmerman, from

CLEARED June 2 .- Schr. Manhassett, Smith, for New York, by J H. Flanner; with naval stores. Steamer Evergreen, Watson, for Fayetteville, by W. H.

3-Schr. Batavia, Berry, for Boston, by Peirce & Dudley; Schr. Mary Powell, Podger, for New York, by Geo. Har-

riss; with naval stores, &c. Brig Aurora, Gardiner, for Porto Rico, by DeRosset & 3-Brig Ellen Hayden, Smith, for Cardenas, by J. Hathaway & Son; with 95,000 feet lumber.

4-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, for Charleston, Schr. Julia Eliza, Thompson, for Philadelphia, by George o. rosin, 30,984 feet lumber Schr. D'xon Swindell, Douglass, for Hyde county, by De-

From our Conwayboro' Correspondent.

Conwayboro', (S. C.,) May 29, 1853. Arrived, May 21st, Schr. Joseph Tremble, —, from Charleston, S. C., mdze. to J. Pope, S. & H. Bell, Buck & Beaty, B. D. Beaty, and others.

27, Steamer Fairy, Sealey, from Georgetown and Bucksville, S. C.; mdze. to S. Bell, T. H. Holmes, Buck & Beaty, James Beaty, D. W. Watson, J. H. Norman, B. D. Beaty, Carman & Co., B. Barnes & Co., Bruton & Melson, G. Fisk, W. J. Reaves, Morgan & Darby, and D. W. Jordan.
Cleared, May 16, Schr. F. Mervin, Thomas, for N. York,
with 2,000 bbls. naval stores, by Carman & Co., S. & H. Bell, and Yates & Gordon. 24, Schr. Frances, Spencer, for New York, naval stores,

26, Sehr. Joseph Trimble, -PASSENGERS PER STEAMER FAIRY, FROM GEORGETON AND

BUCKSVILLE. Josias T. Jessians, S. B. Turnage, and master Wallace.

FAYETTEVILLE, June 2 .- Bacon 9@10c.; Beeswax 24 ers 35@37c ; Flour-Superfine \$4 70@\$4 75, Fine \$4 50, Scratched \$4 25; Grain-Corn 00@65, Wheat 75@80, Oats 36@40, Peas, 80@90, Rye 65@70c.; Molasses-Cuba 23@25, All American legislatures seem alike in respect to New Orleans 371@40; Salt-Liverpool sack \$1 50@\$1 60, quence of this rejection of the prayer of their me- charters—they may be procured without difficulty, for Alum, & bushel, 30@32c.; Apple Brandy 45@50c.; N. Caromorial is that eight of them have given notice of any required purpose. But what a vast deal of con- lina Whiskey 30@32c.; Tallow 7@8c.; Wool 23@24c. & 16. of next month. The others are apprentices, who produces, and how perfectly useless, as a designation, be obtained if there was any good in market. Corn—Sales of next month. The others are apprentices, who produces, and how perfectly useless, as a designation, easily made at 65 cents. Peas—In demand at the advanced figures. Wool-Sales made easily at 23 to 24c .- Obs.

CHARLESTON, June 2d .- Cotton .- Ordinary to Good and if the ridicule could but have its appropriate effect in that section of country in restraining western shout absorbed the receipts, which comprise some 1578 tierlegislatures from multiplying these ambitious cities by the passage of a general law providing for the incorthe passage of a general law providing for the incorporation of the local Courts of willness, because actions have been at extremes ranging from 3@\$3 11-16ths, start twenty-five Homeopathic M. D.'s, I began to despend to the local Courts of willness, because actions have been at extremes ranging from 3@\$3 11-16ths, poration of the local Courts of villages, boroughs and the bulk going off at 31@\$31 \$2 100. Rough Rice.—We have when you kindly offered me your invaluable Medicine, we have cities upon their arriving at certain fixed limits of pop- no transactions to report. Corn.—The receipts this week cured me effectually. ulation, the effect would be very beneficial. At present the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt, and only the title has been brought into sheer contempt. THE FORCE OF HABIT — The following amusing a town is, perhaps, a great deal better off for not callbeen limited, has been supplied at prices within the range CATHEDRAL IN CHARLESTON.—The Charleston bbls. have been sold to arrive at 29@30c.

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Coffee-We note the sale from store of 500 bags Rio at 81c. Roman Catholic Cathedral in that city. It will cost There was a sale yesterday at auctio of upwards of 2000 bags at prices ranging from 8209 5-16ths. The average price was

216 feet, width of nave 30 feet, distance from door to chancel 100 feet, from floor to apex of ceiling 54 feet deep, width of aisles 15 feet, chancel window 13 by 16 feet. The building is capable of seating from 950 to 1,000 persons.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Naval Stores.—(Three days previous.)—The market for Turpentine continues dull, and we have only to note a sale of 500 bbls. New-Berne, supposed at our notation. Spirits Turpentine declined from 44 to 42 (@42) cents, cash, with some sales in small and large lots, but yesterday, the market rallied, and several hundred barrels changed hands at 45, eash, wholesale, closing firmly the life, first of my Child and then of my Frevious.)—The market for Turpentine continues dull, and scients of my Child and then of my Frevious.)—The market for Turpentine declined from 44 to 42 (@42) cents, cash, with some sales in small and large lots, but yesterday, the market rallied, and several hundred barrels changed hands at 45, eash, wholesale, closing firmly the life, first of my Child and then of my Frevious.)—The market for Turpentine continues dull, and scients of my Child and then of my Frevious.)—The market for Turpentine continues dull, and scients of my Child and then of my Frevious.)—The market for Turpentine continues dull, and scients of my Child and then of my Frevious.)—The market for Turpentine continues dull, and several hand from 44 to 42 (@42) cents, cash, wholesale is a sum satisfied to the most eminent leading to the most eminent leading to the most eminent leading to the most eminent lead and the of the most eminent leading to the most eminent lead to the latter as to the propriety of trying it on him scients and the most eminent leading to the most eminent leading to the most eminent lead to the latter as to the propriety of trying it on him scients and the most eminent leading to the most eminent lead to the latter as to the propriety of trying it on him scients and the most eminent leading to the most eminent lead to the most eminent lead to the most eminent l changed hands at 45, each, wholesale, closing firmly—the stock is moderate. We notice sales of 600 bbis. North County Common Rosin, at \$1 421; 1000 mixed North County and Wilmington, \$1 456\$1 55, delivered; and some small lots White, within our range. London, May 20.—Fine parcels Rough Terpentine bring 11s., and American Spirits 48s., including casks.

RICE.—The market is quite dull, and prices favor buyers—the sales are 250 tierces at 4 25@\$4 564, cash.

CRANE'S CREEK ACADEMY.

THE Trustees are happy to ennounce to the public that the first session of this Institution will open on Monday R. Black as Principal.

Mr. Black is a graduate of the University of North Candida.

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towns and villages.

In order that the benefits of the Institution may be with the reach of all, the following low rates of tuition, persession that the reach of all, the following low rates of tuition, persession to the reach of all, the following low rates of tuition, persession to the reach of all the reach of th norther high and dry on an island beach, whence it payable in advance, have been adopted :

English, according to advancement...\$8, \$10 to \$12 50 Latin, Greek, French, and higher branches 

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June 3, '53-39-4t1 CLINTON FEMALE INSTITUTE. THIS Institution will commence its second Session second Monday in July next. Every branch of fer education is taught in the Institute, and the present number of Scholars warrants the belief that no School in our con try furnishes greater facilities for imparting knowledge. The expenses per annum will not exceed \$124 for the advanced literary course, and with the usual number of tras the necessary expense per year will not exceed \$170.

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Tuition for all English branches, per Session of 21 wee primary course \$10; all branches in the 1st and 2d Clar \$12; Junior and Senior Classes \$15. For particulars the public is referred to our Circul which can be had by addressing the Secretary or the Propal.

H. A. BIZZELL, Sec'y Clinton, May 20, 1853-39-tf.] of Board of Truster EVERITSVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY.

HE SUMMER SESSION of this School will comm I on the second Monday in June, under the charge of the Board can be procured in the family of the Principal,

others in the villlage and vicinity.

J. C. SLOCUMB, Sec.,

Everittsville, Wayne county, May 16, 1853

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